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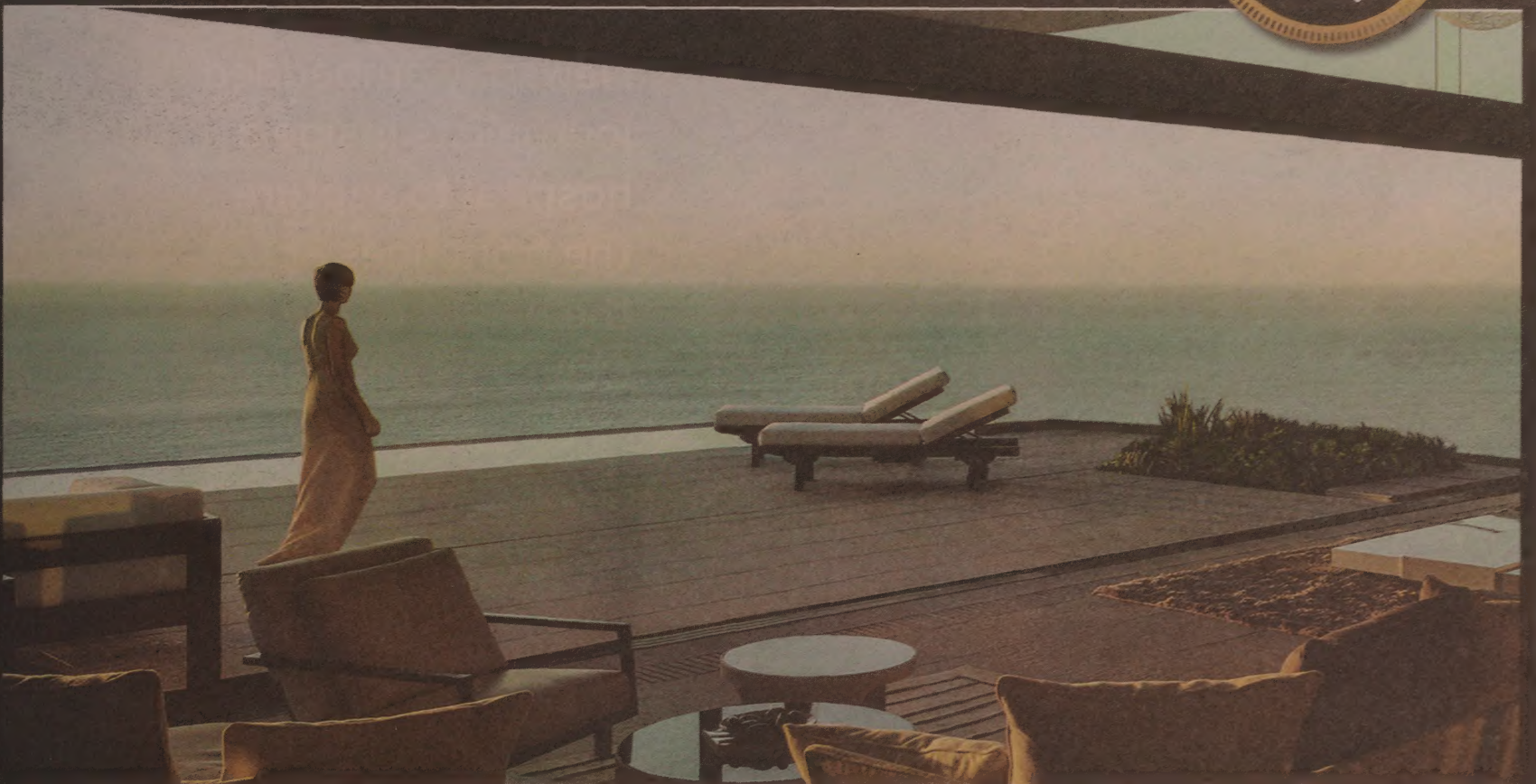
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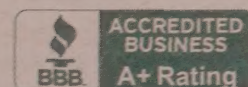
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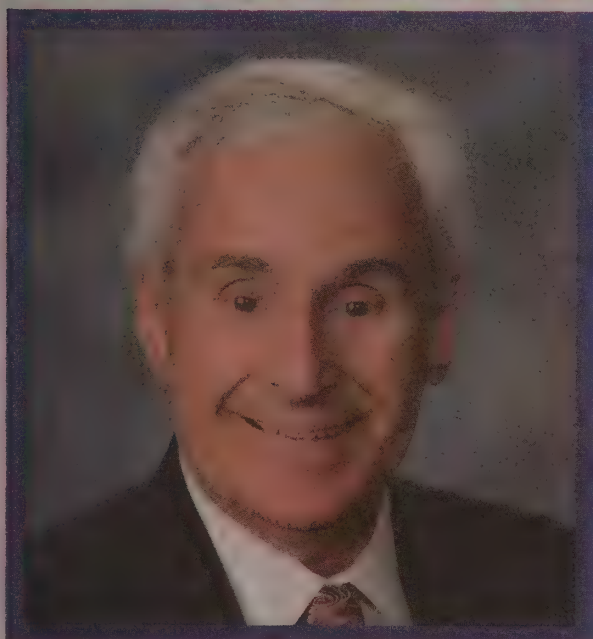
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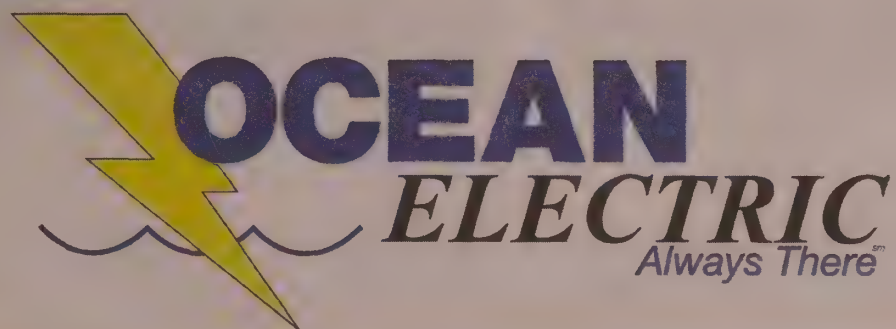
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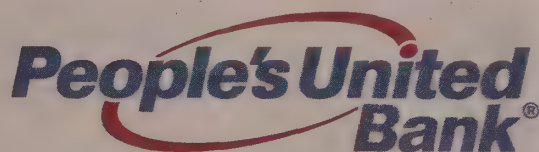
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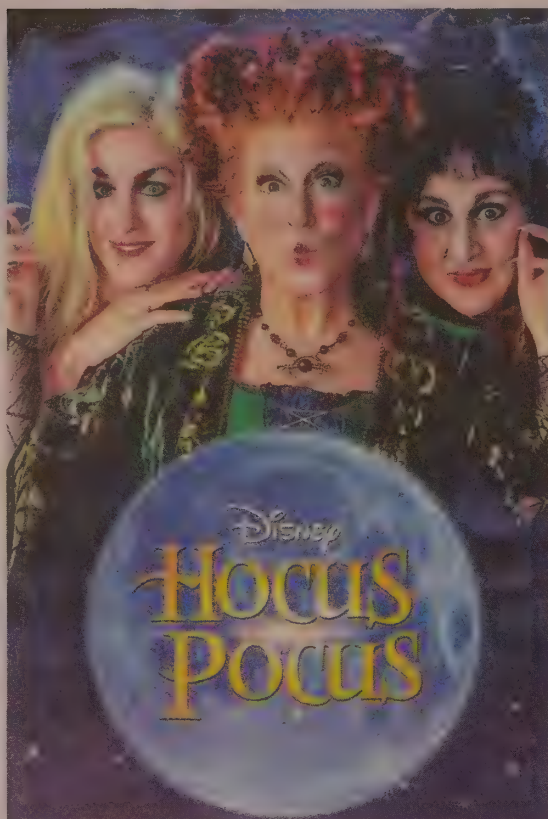
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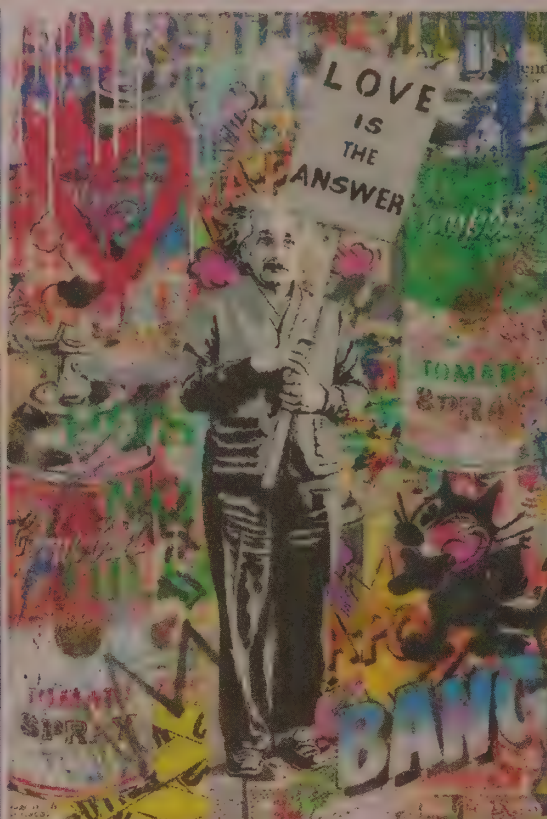
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The tri-annual culinary celebration returns with new prix fixe deals at several Hamptons and North Fork restaurants including Anker, Cowfish, The Preston House & Hotel, Union Sushi & Steak and more. longislandrestaurantweek.com

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Compte Rendu is old French for "a report to the king," which was supposed to be an honest and clear report of what was actually happening in the kingdom at the end of the 18th century. With the 2020 presidential election getting closer by the minute, Grenning Gallery has curated a socially conscious exhibition of works by international artists. 26 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469, grenninggallery.com

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ART FORAY AT LONGHOUSE

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NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 8.

encaustic cyanotype collages by Nijole Kudirka, black and white photographs by Pamela Waldroup and painting and works on paper by Constance Sloggatt Wolf. 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

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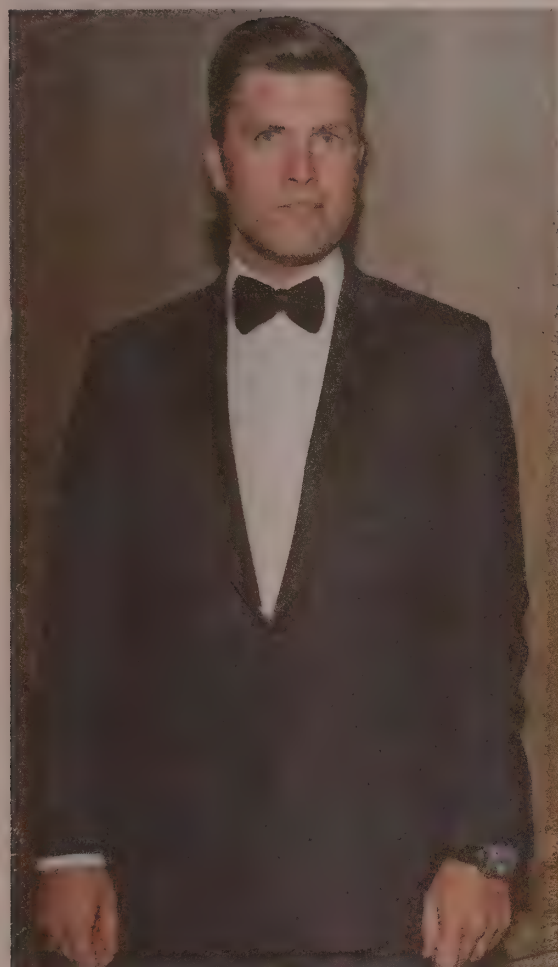
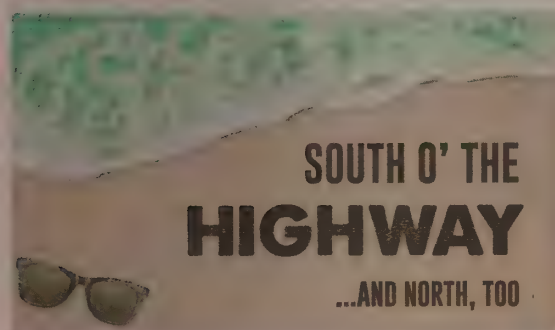
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COLIN JOST

Hamptons regular **Colin Jost** wants drama at his wedding to Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson**! Appearing on *Ellen*, the *Saturday Night Live* head writer and star joked that he'd like co-head writer **Michael Che** to stand up during his wedding ceremony and object. "I mean, he plans to make a scene at most events. I would say that's his general approach," he told **Ellen Degeneres**. "That's part of why we've just been postponing it. We can see him getting ready for the wedding and we're like, maybe we should wait another day. What I really want for Che, I want to ask him to do an objection at the wedding. You know, a lot of people do speeches, but I think it would be nice in that moment. So few people utilize that moment to object, and I think he could do a really great objection."

East Hampton residents **Neil Patrick Harris** and **David Burtka** recently celebrated an important milestone. The couple's twins, **Harper Grace** and **Gideon Scott**, turned 10 on October 12, and Patrick Harris took Instagram to wish them a heartfelt happy birthday. "Kind, smart, clever, hilarious, savvy, intuitive, ingenious - they are my absolute prides and joys. I love them with



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every ounce of my being. #grateful," he wrote.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** recently revealed her worst on-screen kiss as fellow Hamptonite **Robert Downey Jr.** Speaking with pal **Kate Hudson** on "The Goop Podcast" about their best and worst on-screen kisses, Paltrow said, "Like with Robert, when I kissed him and I was like, 'You've got to be kidding me.' This is literally like kissing my brother."

Ramona Singer doesn't disappoint when it comes to hosting parties and celebrations. The *Real Housewives of New York* star hosted an "intimate Gatsby themed dinner party" at her home in Southampton over the weekend with as much glam and elegance as we expected! Singer posted a photo of herself on her Instagram posing in front of the black-and-white themed table decked with pearl necklaces and chinaware. Fans were quick to comment, leaving Singer to engage with them on social media. The reality star ensured everyone that she is being safe when it comes to having her friends over.

—Diana Cooper

Every Saturday at 10 a.m. supermodel **Nina Agdal** teaches The Agdal Method class at The Reform Club in Amagansett. The 40-minute class is outdoors and only accepts a maximum of 25 participants. Agdal also partners with various brands and places each week to help promote businesses such as ORA Space, Lemon Perfect and Solid & Striped. Those who can not participate in person can download the Nina Agdal App, which features at-home and treadmill workouts and nutrition guides. —Diana Cooper

Maria and **Larry Baum**, co-founders of the annual Hamptons Paddle for Pink, were recognized on Saturday with Breast Cancer Research Foundation's highest award, the

Sandra Taub Humanitarian Award. The couple was honored during the Foundation's first-ever Virtual Symposium and Awards Luncheon on October 16th. The Baums' annual event that takes place in the Hamptons has raised \$11 million to date for lifesaving breast cancer research. Overall, the BCRF raised a record-breaking \$3 million from Saturday's event. **William Kaelin, Jr., MD** was also honored with the Jill Rose Award for Scientific Excellence. Baum, a breast cancer survivor, learned she had a recurrence of the disease at the height of the pandemic. She is now undergoing radiation and chemotherapy treatments. "Soon, I will be able to close the book on this year of treatment and move on again with a clean bill of health because of the incredible work of cancer researchers and doctors," Maria told BCRF. "I am especially grateful to the brilliant scientists that we fund through grants for literally saving my life and the lives of so many other men and women we all know and love." —Diana Cooper

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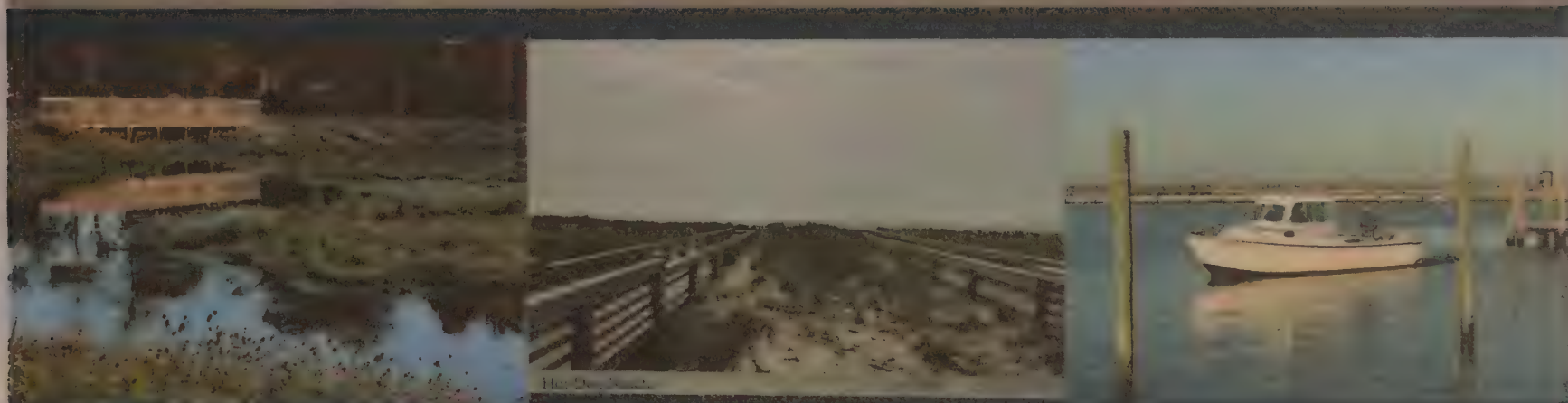
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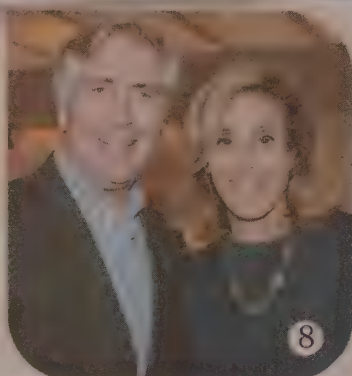
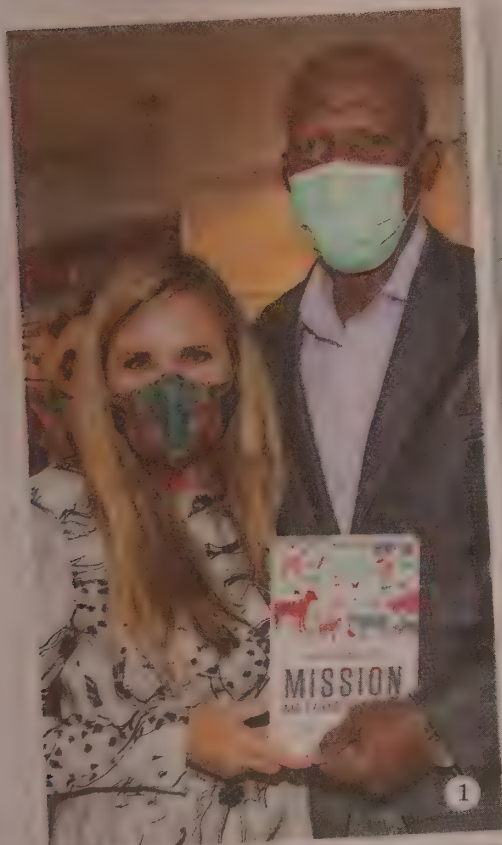
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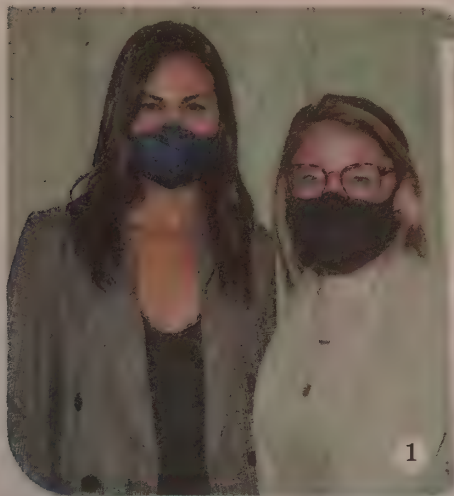


Cocktails & Conversation with Jean Shafiroff

The evening went to the dogs. A COVID-safe cocktail party benefiting American Humane brought generous animal lovers to Naia at the Capri in Southampton Friday, October 17. The night honored President and CEO Dr. Robin Ganzert. "I'm so proud of everything we do. Our 'Feed The Hungry COVID-19 Fund' is trying to send a billion meals to needy animals across the country," Ganzert told the crowd of around 30. Hosted by America Humane Ambassador and National Spokesperson Jean Shafiroff, the night brought out a Who's Who of canine cash collaborators. Among them, actress Gloria Reuben, News 12's Antionette Biordi, Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright and husband Jay Hershensen, rescuers Missy Hargraves and Sue Kort, Henry Buhl, Pamela O'Conner, Liliana and Georgiana Cavendish, Ingrid Arneberg, Will Marin, Liz Shapiro, emcee Bill McCuddy and entrepreneur Dan Gasby, who delivered heartfelt comments about late wife B. Smith and the importance their dogs played in her final days. "A great comfort for B.," he told the gathering. Shafiroff presented Ganzert with a Tiffany Blue Dog Bowl. "Perfect for one more dog who won't go hungry," Shafiroff said with a smile. A humane night all around. *By Bill McCuddy*



1. Robin Ganzert, Dan Gasby
2. Antionette Biordi
3. Jean Shafiroff
4. Kevin Richards and Sebastian
5. NYS Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright, Joan MacNaughton, Katharine Pichardo-Erskine
6. Robin Ganzert was presented with a special gift by Jean Shafiroff
7. Lauren Day Roberts
8. Bill McCuddy, Sue Kort
9. Missy Hargraves
10. Lee Fryd, Robin Cofer
11. Liz Shapiro
12. Vicki Schneps, Jean Shafiroff, NYS Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright, Joan MacNaughton
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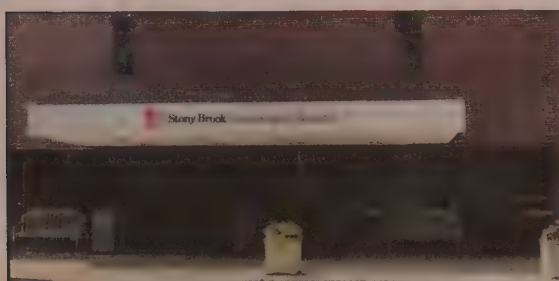


Dinner in The Vines with North Fork Table & Inn and RGN

RGN and North Fork Table & Inn hosted an exclusive, multi-coursed cocktail hour and dinner on October 12th. Restaurateur and Michelin-starred Chef **John Fraser** created spectacular dishes, paired with a selection of RGN's 2018 varieties. It was an unforgettable evening celebrating North Fork food and wine.



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2. RGN Wine Stewart, Kerri Garfen, RGN Event Manager, Erin Ambrose, RGN Wine Stewart, Chelsea Kravitz
3. Derdra Gatterer, Andrea Garcia, RGN owner Maria Rivero Gonzalez, Ana Slobotzky
4. RGN Winemaker Lilla Perez, Cecilia Toledo
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News & Views

Bay Street Theater Purchases Sag Harbor 7-Eleven Property

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



THE SAG HARBOR 7-ELEVEN PROPERTY IS NOW IN CONTRACT WITH BAY STREET THEATER

Bay Street Theater is in contract to purchase the Water Street Shops in Sag Harbor, where the 7-Eleven is located, overlooking Sag Harbor Cove.

This prime piece of real estate adjacent to the John Steinbeck Memorial Park hit the market in July for \$13.9 million.

Enzo Morabito and Adam Rothman of Douglas Elliman are representing the property. "I can confirm that the property is in contract," said Morabito. "We'll be making a more formal statement, from the closing table, as soon as the deal is completed." The mixed-use property includes a 15,000-plus-square-foot commercial building with eight retail units on the lower level, four office suites on the upper level and a total of 30 parking spaces. In addition to the 7-Eleven, it is also home to Sing City and Water Street Wine & Spirits. It has two addresses; 22 Long Island Avenue and 22 West Water Street.

Bay Street, a not-for-profit, professional theater will not have far to move, though

there is certainly much that will need to happen before then.

The 299-seat theater leases the building at the corner of Bay Street and the Long Wharf. The theater, founded in 1991 by Sybil Christopher, Emma Walton Hamilton and Stephen Hamilton, has been looking for a more permanent home especially in the last decade when there were times where it did not appear the lease would be renewed. It has about three years left on its current lease. The folks at Bay Street are remaining mum for now about their exact plans for the property, but a new building, one that can suit the theater's needs, is almost certain. Adam Potter, chief executive officer of the Friends at Bay Street Theater, declined to comment.

There is plenty of opportunity for development on the .67-acre property. With approximately 300 feet of frontage on West Water Street, the property has panoramic water views and neighbors high-end residential development. 🏡



THE CHAINSMOKERS

Chainsmokers Hamptons Concert Organizers Fined \$20K

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Organizers of the drive-in concert headlined by EDM group The Chainsmokers were fined \$20,000 for allegedly violating New York State social distancing orders over the summer, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Wednesday.

In addition, the governor said that the Town of Southampton, which authorized the concert, is going to require state approval before allowing any other group gathering permits in the future.

"I spent time speaking to the people in Southampton," Cuomo told reporters during a news conference call. "Frankly, I don't know what they were thinking."

Social media videos from the July event in Water Mill show a not-so-distanced crowd dancing and singing in close proximity. The state immediately launched a probe into allegations that the concert broke the governor's social-distancing orders meant to curb the spread of coronavirus.

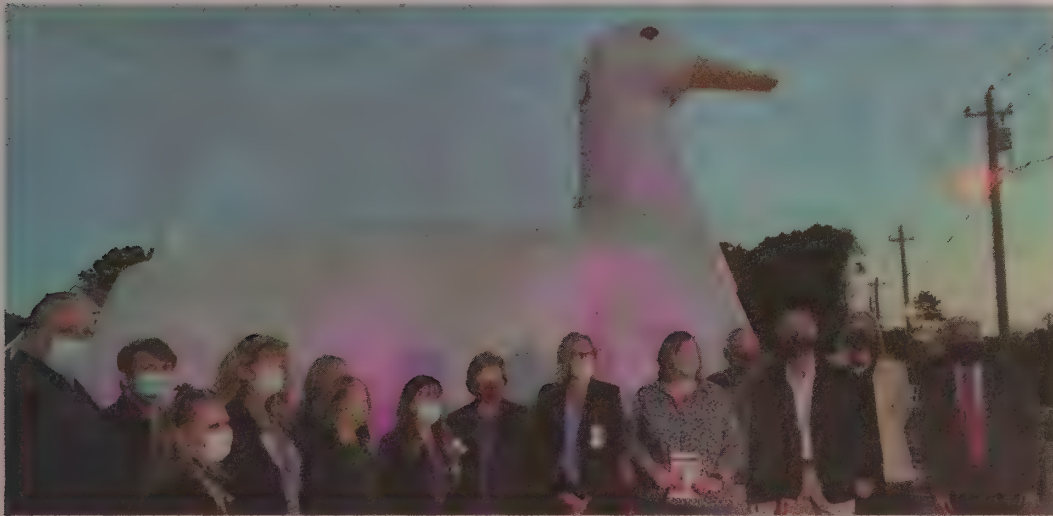
The benefit concert, dubbed Safe and Sound, was hosted by promoter In the Know Experiences. Representatives for the group did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The organizers previously said in a statement that they collaborated with all state and local health officials and the concert followed the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's guidelines.

The drive-in event had space for about 600 cars on a 100-acre field. Southampton officials have said that expectations were for 2,000 attendees, but an estimated 3,000 showed up. Town officials have blamed the organizers for not enforcing social distancing rules when a dance pit broke out in front of the stage.

"We had police there, but had we known the organizer wasn't going to aggressively enforce mask-wearing and social distancing, we would likely have had four times the number of law enforcement that was actually present," Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman previously told the Press. 🏠

-With Dana Chiueh

News & Views



COURTESY SOUTHAMPTON TOWN

Big Duck Goes Purple for Frontline Workers

BY LEE MEYER

The iconic Big Duck in Flanders was illuminated in purple lights to honor frontline workers.

The Emergency Nurses Association (ENA) celebrated Emergency Nurses Day on Wednesday, October 14, and several nurses from a number of Suffolk County hospitals were present as the Duck was lit in purple by County Executive Steve Bellone, Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, Council members Rick Martel and Tommy John Schiavoni, NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele and Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming. In honor of their dedication, the Town Board awarded a proclamation to the President of the Suffolk

County Nurses Association, Mary DaSilva.

"With the challenges that we have faced in 2020 due to the horrible effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, it is more important than ever to take time out to recognize the amazing contribution to the well-being of our community that emergency nurses make," said the Town in a statement. "These everyday heroes are there for members of our communities when things are at their worst and times are bad. They have been on the front lines of the COVID response. We are proud of the contributions that Emergency Nurses make on a daily basis, and are proud to be the home of Stony Brook Southampton Hospital." 🐼

Hamptons Man Charged with Seeking Absentee Ballots for Dead Mom

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Water Mill man was arrested Friday, October 16 for allegedly submitting two absentee ballot applications for his mother months after she died. Wayne Tappe, 57, was charged with two felony counts of first-degree offering a false instrument for filing. He is scheduled to be arraigned Nov. 5 at Suffolk County First District Court in Central Islip.

"Voting is the foundation of our democracy, and we will not tolerate any violation of the election process here in Suffolk County," Suffolk County District Attorney Timothy Sini said. "My office is committed to investigating any and all instances of alleged voter fraud and prosecuting anyone who attempts to violate the security of our elections."

Authorities said the Suffolk County Board of Elections received two applications for

absentee ballots for a Lucille Tappe, of Commack, that indicated they were signed on Sept. 4 and Oct. 6, but the agency had been notified in June by the New York State Department of Health that Tappe had died on June 16. On Sept. 9, the BOE received an application for an absentee ballot from her son, Wayne, after the agency had already received an absentee ballot application from him in March. The agency referred the applications to prosecutors for investigation.

A forensic scientist at the county Crime Laboratory conducted a handwriting analysis of the September application from the mother and found that it was written by her son, according to investigators.

Tappe faces up to four years in prison, if convicted. 🐼

Southampton Windmill on Its Way Back Home?

BY DAN RATTINER

Southampton's mayor, Jesse Warren, has proposed buying the beautiful Southampton windmill that sits high on a hill on the campus of Stony Brook University Southampton. He'd have it brought down to the village to stand on the triangle that graces the corner of Windmill Lane and Hill Street—which was originally called Mill Street. You may have guessed from these street names that a windmill once stood at that triangle. You might also guess that this windmill was the one that stood there. It did.

The thing is that although more than a dozen 40-foot old English windmills with sails that turn are scattered throughout the Hamptons, none of them is in the Village of Southampton. Four are in downtown East Hampton. Certainly Southampton should have at least one.

Indeed, the Southampton Mill, built more than 300 years ago, stood on its site downtown until 1890. That year, a wealthy textile millionaire bought it as a "folly" to amuse himself and his family on a 60-acre property in Shinnecock, where he was building a 30-room mansion. After his passing, the property became the Tucker Mill Inn and finally, in 1963, Southampton College. Proud citizens of Southampton, to show their appreciation of the arrival of that college, formed a committee and raised \$750,000 to renovate the mill to make it into a college residence with a kitchen on the ground floor, living room on the second floor, bedroom on the third floor and a little office under the cap on the fourth floor. One year, playwright Tennessee Williams stayed in the mill. As for the mill's "innards," the driveshaft, grindstone and gears, they were removed and placed lovingly inside an attached shingled shed.

Now, with only a few of the many buildings occupied by the old college still used for classes and the remaining buildings scheduled to be torn down or become part of a new Southampton Hospital to be built on this property, it's questionable if the school would still need such a symbol as this old mill. Certainly, more people would see the mill and enjoy it if it were back at its old site downtown.

An oddity about the windmill is its date of construction. Every single one of the other beautiful windmills on the East End—the largest collection of windmills in the country—was built between 1785 and 1811. It's as if a windmill salesman blew through town and sold everybody a windmill. But Southampton's mill dates from 1712, nearly two generations earlier. Why would it take such a long time for settlers to get around building all the other ones?

Anyway, Southampton Village has set up a committee to approach the current owners of the mill—Stony Brook University—to see if this sale might happen. The Village, for historic accuracy, surely would restore it to grind grain. It's hard to imagine anyone would want to live in it upstairs in the busy center of the confluence of two streets and a traffic light downtown. 🐼

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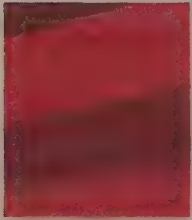
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Our Breakaway

We Need to Have a New County. But the Name "Peconic" Has Not Made It Happen

BY DAN RATTINER

Much to the chagrin of those on the East End, we belong to a county where we have absolutely no say about how our money is spent. The East End makes up two-thirds of Suffolk County. Yet in the county legislature, we get 2 votes, the west enders gets 17. This is terrible. The money is spent west. The east gets the crumbs.

As a result of this, the East End has tried three times to secede from Suffolk County. All efforts failed. And now there is brewing a fourth.

The name given to the new county by a local committee could be the cause. The name was Peconic County. It lacks punch. It lacks romance. It lacks passion. No wonder it has failed. We should try another name.

Hereby we present a contest. Below you will find numerous possible names for this proposed new county, courtesy of Dan's Papers. We ask you to go online and vote for one of them, or, at the end, you can suggest a name yourself. Go to DansPapers.com and search COUNTY CONTEST.

Peconic is boring and terrible. Peconic is what the Algonquin tribes living here called the water between the North and South Forks here. Naming a place after them, considering the English settlers kicked these people off the land is immoral in my opinion. Furthermore, the logic that led to this name is incorrect. The Peconic Bay, it is said, is part of the shoreline of each of our east end towns. Our five towns are like five elephants, lapping the water. Yes, Southold is on the Bay. Riverhead is on the Bay. Shelter Island is on the Bay. Southampton is on the Bay. And East Hampton is, well, not on the Bay. The small part of that town which some folks said was on Peconic Bay is in fact Northwest Bay. Ask any mariner. Having the other four elephants shoulder the East Hampton away is a crime, in my view.

Still, I suppose, you could vote for Peconic County. Here's the list.

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SUNRISE COUNTY

This is the place where Long Islanders come to watch the sun rise over the sea.

FISHTAIL COUNTY

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FISHTALE COUNTY

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BOUNTY COUNTY

Everyone knows that from our farms and our waters come the freshest, most abundant vegetables and fish. And it rhymes.

WINDMILL COUNTY

The East End towns have the largest collection of old English windmills in America. And each of our towns has at least one. Except Riverhead.

Vote Yes___ Vote No___

MONEY COUNTY

Tell it like it is. And it's a thumb of the nose to Suffolk.

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Our neighboring counties have given themselves

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The first thing immigrants see as they approach America is Montauk Lighthouse. And several more shine their lights along the way.

OSPREY COUNTY

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THE WALKING MAN

Leon Goodman's 137-Mile Journey from Manhattan to Montauk



BY DAVID TAYLOR

“Black Lives Matter.” For some, this is a statement of support for a group of people who’ve systematically been treated as less than equal and an acknowledgement that our country needs to hold police officers to a higher standard of accountability. For others, these are fighting words, fake news that is turning citizens against their protectors and glorifying perceived acts of violent protest. The noise surrounding the matter has become too much, drowning out the message at the core of the demonstrations honoring the lives of Tamir Rice, Breonna Taylor, George Floyd and many other African Americans killed by cops with little consequences. Bay Shore resident Leon Goodman felt compelled to cut through the static with a demonstration that was big, but not loud—a silent march from the 59th Street Bridge in New York City to Montauk Lighthouse, a 137-mile journey completed on Saturday, October 17.

“I had been watching all the demonstrations across the country, and what I noticed is that the noise of the spin was overshadowing the purposes of the demonstrations. For instance, most of the coverage had to do with stores being burned, clashes with the police; and no one was paying attention to the original message—and that is about acts of police brutality,” Goodman says. “I knew I was doing it for my grandchildren and my great grandchildren and even for me... I was walking so that they would not have to either endure or still have to address these issues as they move on with their lives.”

Goodman, who grew up in segregated Virginia and has experienced racial profiling firsthand, is quick to clarify that there is a critical difference between being anti-police and anti-police brutality, of which he is the latter. “My position is that every police department across this country, including those here in Nassau and Suffolk County, must police their own. If there are police officers who are disrespecting the badge and other officers, sully the name that is not consistent with the oath they’ve taken to become police officers, then they don’t need to be on the force. It’s as simple as that.”

A retired human resources professional of 30 years who most recently worked for the MTA, Goodman knew he’d need to have a plan in place to complete the daunting journey to Montauk at nearly 70 years old. For four days he practiced walking 6.5 miles roundtrip to Bay Shore Marina. He mapped out each day’s march to about 12 miles, concluding at train station where he could use his MTA retiree pass to catch the train back to Bay Shore to rest up for the next day. And he called the Nassau and Suffolk police departments to confirm where he was allowed to walk and other regulations. “I felt it was important to let them know I was doing this, that way no one was surprised if five, six, eight or, during the last five and a half miles, 13 people decided to walk with me,” he says, adding that the county departments went a step further to aid his journey, spreading the word to the local departments to let them know he was coming.

Beginning his march on October 1, from the city through Mastic-Shirley, Goodman walked alone—no picket sign, no megaphone, no spectacle. Whenever his Black Lives Matter shirt and hat compelled a passerby to speak up, positively or negatively, he would engage them in friendly conversation, sharing his message while trying to understand their perspective.

By the time he reached Suffolk, word of his march had spread across Facebook thanks to his daily update videos and photos, and many East Enders either awaited his arrival with uplifting signs and greetings, as did the people of the Shinnecock Nation and Amagansett, or chose to walk alongside him for a short duration of the journey, as did Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman and several locals. “Can you imagine this? I’m this guy from Bay Shore who doesn’t know anyone past Bay Shore, for all intents and purposes, and all of a sudden, these people are coming and saying, ‘We just want to walk with you, because we think what you’re doing is important,’” he says of his meeting with local couple Anita Boyer and Joe Pallister, who joined him in Hampton Bays.

“Walking with Leon was incredibly humbling, and it was an honor to be there to support him. He is an inspiration even though he was adamant that the walk was not about him, it was about the cause—to end police brutality,” Pallister says.

On the second-to-last day of his arduous journey—when he trudged through the rain on an extra-long 17-mile portion of the walk, up the hill that leads to Montauk—he had the faintest doubt that he’d be unable to complete his journey. “That’s when a little doubt set in, but I had committed to myself that I was doing this, so I did it,” he says. “[The next day] when I rounded the curve just before I got to the Montauk Lighthouse, I guess the word had gotten around that I walked all these miles to get there, and there were so many—at least 50 to 75—people standing there applauding and saying thank you.”

Looking back at his 137-mile journey, Goodman feels deeply rewarded to have gotten to speak with the people he met along the way, cherishing both the positive and negative conversations. “Obviously, the positive people that met with me and were in agreement with why I was doing what I was doing, were impactful, but meeting the negative people also gave me an opportunity to communicate what I perceive to be my message,” he says. “When I started this, I wasn’t looking for accolades; I just knew within my heart that I had to do something that was meaningful, and thus the silent protest march. It was important for me to ask the question: Can you hear us, and are you listening? This was about me enduing the physicality of walking those miles so that people would get an opportunity to either communicate with me, challenge me or just look at the fact that I left the 59th Street Bridge determined to walk to Montauk Lighthouse. That, in itself, should strike up some conversation.”

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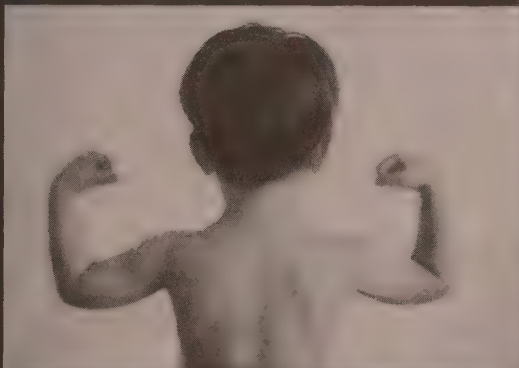
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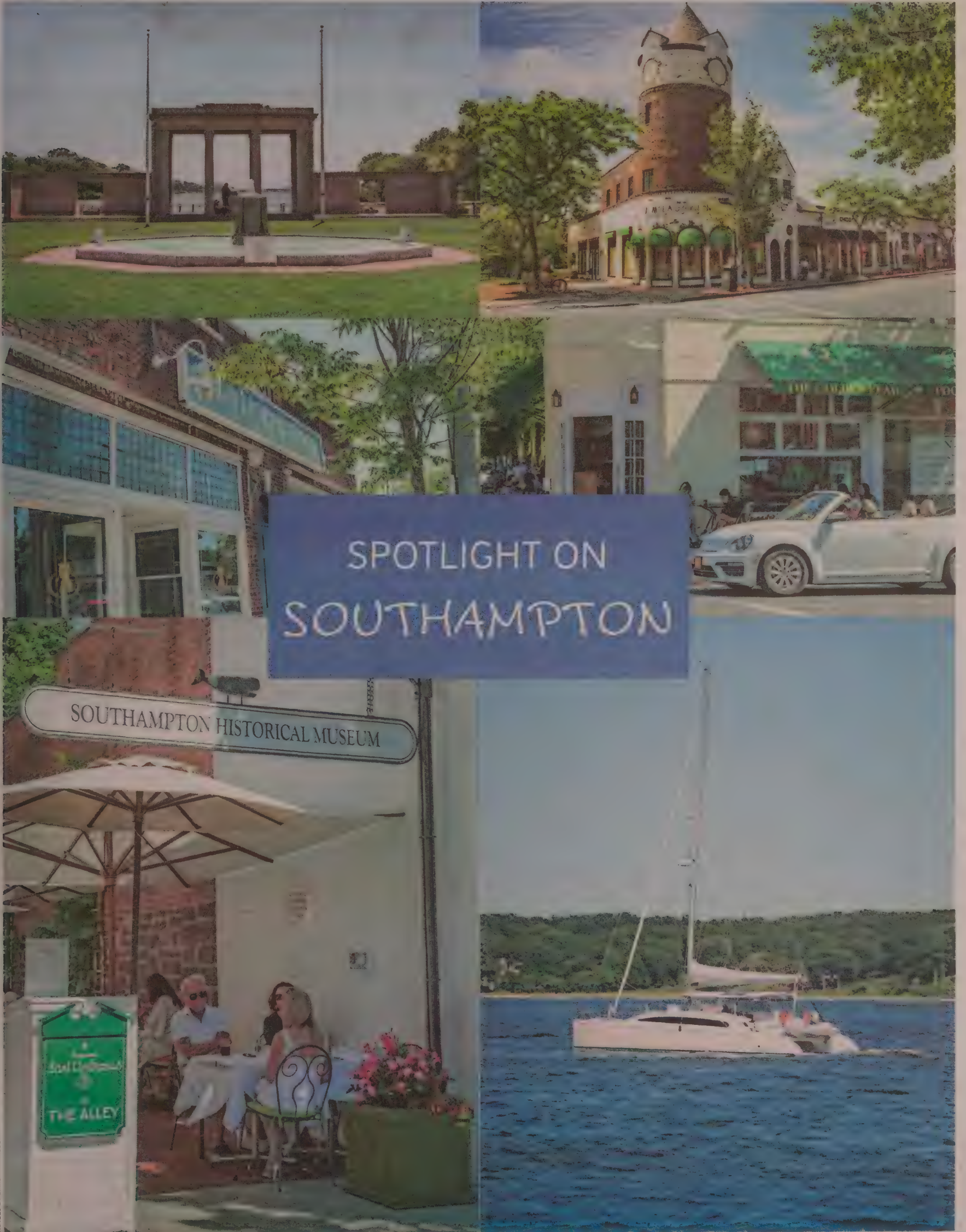
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BY ERIC FEIL

A kid with an ice cream cone on Jobs Lane, a couple sitting in the sand at Coopers Beach, laughter rising from a restaurant table under the stars. The streets and shores of Southampton Village are vibrant during this autumn of unprecedented times. Although “unprecedented” may not completely apply to this moment in the village’s storied history.

“We’ve been through this before” is my constant reply to the challenges of the 2020 COVID pandemic,” says Tom Edmonds, Executive Director of the Southampton History Museum. “Southampton went through many other traumas as a community with the 1938 Hurricane, 1918 Influenza Pandemic, 1816 Summer of No Sun, 1776–83 British Occupation, 1755 Earthquake, 1686 Village Fire, 1640 English Invasion, 1639 Pequot War, etc.”

And through them all, the village emerged stronger. Its rich history and cultural offerings here and now are a testament to its resilience. The summer that was, and wasn’t, has given way to a fall season presenting opportunity anew, for visitors to discover and businesses to explore.

“We’re all always looking for something new,” says Ian Duke, owner of Southampton Social Club, Union Burger Bar and Union Sushi & Steak, which opened in June and has stood as a symbol of not only how village business owners can adapt, but even take steps forward. “Any time you can get something new, something fun, any little thing like that, it makes our lives a little better.” He is even planning another venture, The Coop, which will be opening in November out of Southampton Social Club where Duke is “launching a ghost kitchen with fried chicken, roasted chicken, in a takeout and delivery environment only. We’re always looking to fill a void, to give people something to come here for.”

And arriving they have been. “Whether the weather, or COVID, or a realization that Southampton Village is a safe and easy ‘drive-to’ getaway, we are seeing many more visitors this year and a festive energy after Labor Day,” shares Dede Gothelf, owner of Southampton Inn and Claude’s Restaurant. “While there is a short-term booking window for the hotel—mostly only 7 to 14 days out—it is encouraging that the days of strictly ‘seasonal’ in the Hamptons appear to be less pronounced this year.”

What has been pronounced, perhaps more than ever before, is the focus on celebrating and preserving the cultural offerings of the village. “During a time of crisis, we need the arts more than ever,” says Southampton Cultural Center (SCC) Executive Director Kirsten Lonnie. “The village’s arts district consists of the SCC, the SAC [Southampton Arts Center], SAAMEE, Southampton History Museum and Rogers Memorial Library. All of us provide outlets for creative energy and getting ‘out’ in a safe setting....There is an anxiety to get back to normal and a cohesiveness of community spirit. I see an increased demand for cultural and entertaining activities, even if they are virtual.”

“We are changed forever and will always offer electronic education programs,” adds Edmonds, adding that as much as remote experiences have become part

of the new normal, there remain numerous in-person experiences and a “New England-style charm mixed with many museums, restaurants and specialty shops” by which “Southampton has become a year-round attraction for everyone.”

That has become especially true for home buyers, who have seen the local market rise on pandemic demand. “Southampton Village has done a good job of embracing commerce,” says Town & Country Real Estate CEO Judi Desiderio. “When people can visit shops, have a great meal, visit places of culture, they keep coming back.”

“It has a little bit of everything to offer, from a vibrant Main Street to beautiful Village beaches, from oceanfront estates to starter homes on leafy streets,” agrees Steven Dubb, principal of The Beechwood Organization. “And it’s only an hour and a half from New York City.”

Location, location, location. The old adage never gets old. “There are still many people who don’t want to deal with the traffic east of the Village, and now especially with the need to pop back into the city on a regular basis as they negotiate the needs of the pandemic,” says The Corcoran Group’s Gary DePersia. “And with the increased off-season population out here this year, that desire to be further west just increases.”

Signs of hope and progress in real estate are not reserved for residential only. Numerous commercial buildings in the business district have been renovated over the past year, and the work being done on the former Rogers Memorial Library will be another example of linking past and present. “That’s an architectural jewel here in the village, and it’s exciting to see what it’s going to look like after a full renovation,” says Don Sullivan, Southampton Public House owner and Chamber of Commerce Director. “Those are things that we hope the village can build on, to attract new year-round shops and businesses.”

Indeed, year-round appeal was a goal for the village even in pre-COVID times, and a challenge many local business owners have struggled with, especially with some landlords marketing properties for seasonal “pop-ups” and fostering the notion that Southampton was just a summertime spot. Here-and-gone businesses don’t show a commitment to the community, notes Southampton Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Karen Connolly. “Hopefully our village officials take these challenging times as a realization that real long-term planning has to happen so that both businesses and year-round residents can further invest in our community. That has to include offering incentives for property owners to create apartments and businesses to remain open year-round.”

That is in the future. For the present, open businesses are supporting one another and offering an invitation. “There are walking and hiking paths with spectacular foliage usually reserved for northern New England. There are outdoor movies at the Southampton Arts Center, haunted happenings at the Southampton History Museum, miles of pristine ocean beaches to walk or read in the sun,” Gothelf says. “Biking through the estate area, or driving with the windows open, offers glimpses into the magnificent old homes of the early 19th century. It’s such an easy and affordable place to experience—relax, explore, shop, dine and reboot.”

SPOTLIGHT ON SOUTHAMPTON

Art and Adaptation: Southampton Arts Center

BY LEE MEYER

With its beautiful gallery and ongoing slate of arts programming, Southampton Arts Center (SAC) continues to be a jewel in the heart of the village. Executive Director Tom Dunn discusses adapting the arts in these times, how the local arts community advocates for each other and more.

Talk about how Southampton Arts Center has adapted this year.

It has been a year like no other. We're doing okay, and there's a number of reasons why. We've successfully navigated federal relief that was available to us, which was early quarantine navigation. Secondly, I have an unbelievably dedicated board of directors, many of whom were founders. Like most arts organizations and nonprofits, we weren't able to do our gala this year and that's incredibly important to us for a multitude of reasons, often representing between a third and half of our income for the year. We pivoted this year and created a 2020 patron's circle and the response was astounding. We went to our most generous and dedicated and trusted friends and the response was phenomenal. Another reason we're in a position of strength is our collectors' sale. Over 80 artists and art collectors responded favorably to our ask and donated 105 works of art that benefited our year-round programming. It's incredibly humbling to see our peers and neighbors affirm how important SAC is to this community.

There's a sense of frustration among groups that the government has been slow to move on reopening the arts. What are your thoughts on that?

I would certainly like to see the local government follow the lead of the federal government, to some extent, but I also think the federal government has a lot more to do with regard to the entertainment and cultural sector. Following the lead of the UK, for example, where they had a stimulus package designed specifically for arts and culture and entertainment. I know there's legislation being considered at the federal level, and my Hamptons Arts Network colleagues and I are continuing to lobby our New York State representatives in that regard. It goes without saying that arts and culture are a major economic driver everywhere, and in this region in particular. We take that leadership position very seriously. It was very important for us to try to reopen our gallery as early and safely as possible. After negotiating with local government at both the village, town and county level, I got approval to open as part of Phase 2 Retail before many of my peers in the cultural sector, who had to wait until Phase 4. We were among the first to open in June. There's nothing to replace an in-person experience. But it was also important to our neighbors in the Southampton Village business district. Last year, 50,000 people came to our programs and those were folks who were coming to Carvel and the Publick House and shopping locally.



What is the general feeling of the businesses in Southampton Village?

We're a founding member of the Village Revitalization Committee and we've met weekly via Zoom with business owners in partnership with the village government, as well. We've had an ongoing dialogue about how best to bring our economy back. Yes, there are significant financial challenges at the moment, but there are more people out here than ever before. As it turns out, we have fewer retail vacancies than ever before because many New York retailers like Hauser & Wirth have followed their New York patrons out to the Hamptons. So we see a vitality there.

How do you look ahead to programming a post-pandemic world?

We're planning exhibitions throughout 2021 and into 2022. We need to, for fundraising purposes. The longer the lead time, the greater opportunity I have to go out to go out to foundations and businesses. But there is still a tentativeness to what we can do. Cuomo recently announced that indoor film outside of New York City can reopen at 25% capacity. My first email was to our landlord and partner, the Village of Southampton, just to make sure there's a degree of comfort proceeding along those lines. We have the benefit of three beautiful acres in Southampton Village so our outdoor programming was almost as robust, if not moreso, than previous years.

Talk about the Hamptons Arts Network's work during the pandemic.

It's a coordinated, thoughtful effort with and among our peers. During the height of the pandemic, we had a standing weekly call with all 19 members of the Hamptons Arts Network where we helped each other navigate the federal relief. We all shared our reopening plans with one another. We all have the same intention. We're stronger together and don't view each other as competition. 🐾

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SPOTLIGHT ON SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton Village Dining Guide: Argento, Union & More

BY DAVID TAYLOR

From Italian to Mediterranean to Japanese to good ol' American burgers, Southampton Village has it all! With more than 30 restaurants throughout the village, have you tasted everything Southampton has to offer?

Succeeding the iconic Silver's, **Argento Restaurant and Cocktail Bar** recently came to Main Street with a menu boasting Veal Chop Parmigiana, Skuna Bay Salmon, Wild Tiger Prawns and more. The creators of DOPO La Spiaggia have another success on their hands! 15 Main Street, Southampton. argentosouth.com

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Exceptional breakfasts and lunches, homemade bakery treats, fresh roasted coffee and unsurpassed people-watching make daily visits to the Golden Pear Café a long-standing Hamptons tradition.

99 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-8900, goldenpearcafe.com

If you've driven through Southampton Village, you've likely been tempted to stop at the incredibly popular corner restaurant with the blue canopy. Follow that instinct and treat yourself to the authentic Italian cuisine of **Jobs Lane Ristorante**. 10 Windmill Lane, Southampton. 631-287-8703, jobslaneristorante.com

You aren't likely to find more authentic Mexican cuisine in Southampton than at **La Hacienda**. Whether you order a Fried Steak Torta or a Gordita, be sure to pair it with a refreshing horchata. 48 Jagger Lane, Southampton. 631-287-6814, lahaciendasouthampton.com

La Parmigiana is open for takeout, serving up all the Italian classics—Cauliflower Pizza, Veal Parmigiana, Lobster Ravioli with Pink Sauce and more. 44 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-8030, laparmigianasouthampton.com

New York City's casual French restaurant **Le Charlot** features a menu with many of the same popular dishes plus an East End twist. 36 Main Street, Southampton. 631-353-3222

Established in 1980, **Le Chef** is a beloved Southampton bistro offering fresh seafood, cocktails to-go and a casual yet refined atmosphere. 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581, lechefbistro.com

NAIA at the Capri Hotel recently brought a unique global dining experience to the high-end hotel, elevating it to new heights with the help of Chef Pavlos Davarakis. 281 County Road 39A, Southampton. 934-222-0099, naiahampsons.com

Situated right next to Regal UA Southampton Theatres, **Paul's Italian Restaurant** was THE post-movie pizza place. Despite the theater's indefinite closure, the eatery has continued to serve mouthwatering slices and pies, plus delectable entrées like Breast of Chicken Francese, Veal Scallopine Cacciatore and more. 21 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-1861, paulsitalianrestaurant.com

Not only does the **Plaza Café** menu change with the seasons, it also changes daily based on the freshest ingredients available. For Chef Doug Gulija, sustainability and freshness are key! 61 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-9323, plazacaferestaurant.com

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Founded in 1958, **Sip'n Soda** can easily be considered a Southampton landmark at this point, famous for its ice cream sundaes, burgers and breakfast platters.



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40 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-9752, sipnsoda.com

While dining at **Southampton Publick House** is always a guaranteed good time, you can also order delivery from all the major services on those days when you just feel like kickin' it at home. 62 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2800, publick.com

Every night's a party at **Southampton Social Club**, but on select Saturdays, the tunes get turned up to 11, with guest DJs, bottle service, cocktails in cabanas and more crazy fun. And don't even get us started on the mouthwatering food... 256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-287-1400, southamptonclub.com

What makes **Tate's Bake Shop** treats so scrumptious? They're made "the bake shop way," meaning each cookie, brownie, pie and cake is created with uncompromising quality and bake-craft. 43 North Sea Road, Southampton. tatesbakeshop.com

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Enjoy New York City's world-class T-Bar steak in the Hamptons. In addition to steak, **T-Bar Southampton** offers Salmon Burgers, Crispy Long Island Duck, Hamachi and more. 268 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-283-0202, tbar2gosouthampton.com

Union Burger Bar is what you might consider to be an evolution of the classic pub from years past—where you decide everything from toppings and bun to patty size. And you can't have a proper burger joint without indulgent fries, sinful shakes and, yes, healthy vegetarian options, too. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-377-3323, unionburgerbar.com

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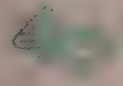


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A Totally Hilarious Conversation with Joy Behar and Steven Weber

BY LEE MEYER

Sometimes an interview goes off the rails in the best way possible. About 30 seconds into a call with Joy Behar and actor Steven Weber to discuss Guild Hall's *A Totally Disrespectful Evening of Short Plays* by Joy Behar, streaming on October 25, the conversation shifts to Amy Coney Barrett's Supreme Court nomination hearings. Behar's views on the controversial topic are not optimistic, nor are Weber's, who echoes Behar's sentiments that the country is going through a time of great turmoil.

"That's why we write comedy, that's why we like comedy, right Steven?" Behar asks.

"Hopefully satire will save us," Weber adds. "It couldn't hurt at this point."

"When you have a government that's so insane, it's hard to satirize it," Behar notes. "This is why, in my writing, I like to write about the past. I don't like to write about contemporary moments. The play that Steven's in takes place in the '50s, because there were a lot of restrictions going on. Now, everything's crazy, so it's not as fun to write about." Behar points to Jane Austen's comedies of manners and suggests that the reason her work is so beloved, even to this day, is because at the time of her writing...there were still manners.

The evening consists of four short plays by Behar and a monologue she performs. The virtual production is a fundraiser for Guild Hall, the Bridgehampton Child Care Center & Recreational Center and JBJ Soul Kitchen.

Behar, already an author, took to writing these shorts from her life experiences. "I grew up in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, as an Italian American girl and this is what I'm drawing from in my background," she says. "It's the most fun I've had in my career, because I don't have to be in them and I enjoy that," Behar says with a laugh. "Acting is very hard. Right, Steven?"

"When it's done well, it requires great effort," Weber says. "But I relate to what Joy is saying. A time comes when there's more satisfaction derived from not being in front of a camera and there's something where the heat is off you that's very satisfying."

As the conversation shifts to the craft of writing and acting, a sound—maybe some feedback from having a conference call—is heard. Weber feigns a gasp. "Joy, are you alright?" he asks, a melodramatic urgency in his voice.

"Yeah, why do you say that?" Behar laughs.

"You coughed and you're one of America's beloved playwrights and we've got to take care of you," he says.

"I did not cough!" Behar exclaims.

Getting back to the plays, Weber discusses the virtual aspect. "Not to sound too treacly, but the fact that the material was so much fun and engaging, we were interacting as if we were in the same room."

"And how about some kudos for the director, John Rubin Gould," Behar adds. "John Gould Rubin, actually!" Weber says.

"Oh, I never know which comes first. Edgar Allen Poe, Edgar Poe Allen..."

"Edgar Poe Allen," says Weber.

But in all seriousness, Behar and Weber are truly excited for the viewers to see the shows. Weber points to classic radio and Behar notes that Audible and podcasts have helped people get used to a virtual setup.

Behar is a longtime Hamptonite, and Weber has a history on the East End, as well, having owned a "haunted house" on Shelter Island.

"I never should have gotten rid of it, but it was haunted," Weber sighs.

"You sold that house? You shouldn't have sold that house!" Behar adds.

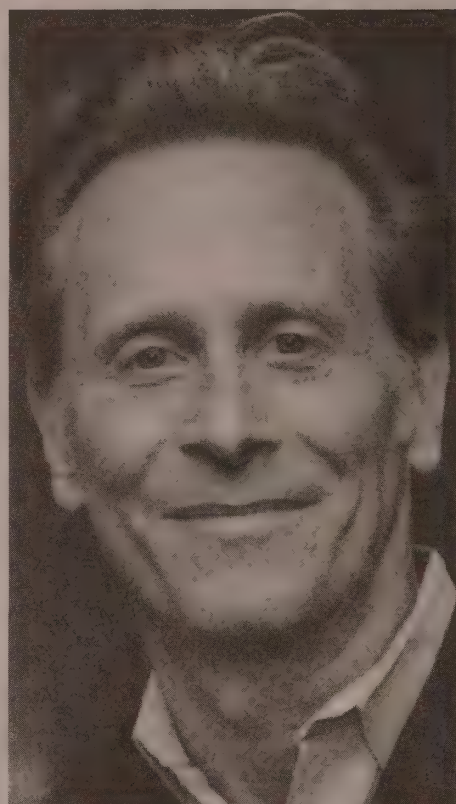
"I know. Thanks!"

"We all have stories like that, though. They always say, 'Oh, if you had bought this house in 1980...who had money in 1980?'" Behar laughs.

Speaking of money, the show is not only a fundraiser for the theater, but also for two important organizations that help people in the community, especially those that are hungry. "Theater is not frivolous," Behar notes, "But it almost sounds frivolous to raise money for a theater when people are hungry. So that's what I wanted to make sure it helped both."

The show, though, which also includes actors Bob Balaban, Brynne Amelia Ballan, Chris Bauer, Joy Behar, Lorraine Bracco, Rachel Dratch, Susie Essman, Paul Hecht, Danny Hoch, Robert Klein, Irene Sofia Lucio, Dylan McDermott, Albert Jack Peterson, Linda Smith and Brenda Vaccaro, is meant to be lighthearted and fun.

"It's one big party!" Weber exclaims. "That's my kind of life. I wish I'd done this when I was 20."



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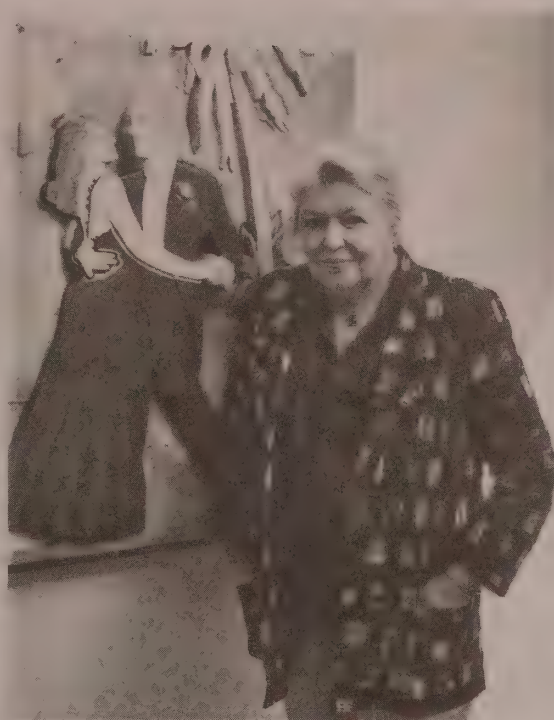
Once upon a time and not so long ago, the gallery scene in the Hamptons was the only scene. Friday nights were charity openings; Saturday nights, free wine. Cars clogged Montauk Highway for miles. Celebrities mixed with cognoscenti, authors, artists, actors, anchors, playwrights and producers. And all this took place in only one gallery: Elaine Benson's in Bridgehampton. She was the earth mother who reigned from 1965, when she arrived, to 1998, when she passed, leaving daughter Kimberly Goff at the helm.

For 30 years, Benson put her musings into her *Dan's Papers* column. She also created "South of the Highway," anonymously, so people wouldn't be afraid to confide. And so, we launch our "Art Seen" column—a look at the Hamptons' burgeoning art scene—with a nod to the woman who started it all.

We found Goff in her loft-like, art-filled, concrete Water Mill home, overlooking a solar-heated pool and sprawling vegetable garden. A butterscotch cat padded after her. "There's never been anybody to take Mom's place," Goff mused. "As a painter, I wish there were."

"She started so many things that have become Hamptons' institutions. The Hospital Summer Party, the Meet the Writers book fair, the Plate Auction for the Retreat, and benefits for ARF, the Nature Conservancy and the Group for the South Fork all began at her gallery. She was a fearless powerhouse, a great connector. She began in public relations, so she knew how to create events to bring people into the gallery. Our first show, in May, was considered the official opening of summer."

She was a true friend. When Truman Capote and Willem de Kooning wound up in the hospital from



ELAINE BENSON

too much booze, Benson, the hospital's Community Relations Director, was the first to show.

"Edward Albee was a great client," Goff continued. "Lanford Wilson and Jean Kennedy curated shows of Outsider Art before it became trendy. Alan Alda's wife,

Arlene, showed her photographs there and became close. I introduced Terrance McNally to his partner, Tom Kirdahy, at our East End Gay Organization (EEGO) gallery benefit. Bud and Tinka Topping from Topping Horse Farm were constant companions."

Peter Jennings, Julie Andrews, Betty Friedan, Bella Abzug, Joe Pintauro, Bobby Van, artists Lee Krasner, Louise Nevelson, Larry Rivers, Jimmy Ernst, Syd Solomon and Sheila Isham, Sheldon Harnick, Ted Dragon and Alfonso Ossorio, Peter Matthiessen, LongHouse founder Jack Larson and Maddoo founder Robert Dash were all part of her orbit.

Elaine started the gallery with Emanuel Benson. "He was the Dean of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and she was Public Relations Director when they met," Goff recalled. "She was 40. He was 60. They fell madly in love, married and moved here. There was an extraordinary concentration of artists, but no galleries. He had the connections. So, they opened the Benson Barn Gallery. 'I'll give you five good years,' he promised." Eerily, six years later, he was dead. To carry on, Elaine worked mornings in the hospital and ran to the gallery at noon.

The Elaine Benson Gallery never made big money. But it made Benson's life rich in every other way. "Times were different," said Goff. "It wasn't about chrome and glass or being fancy. We sold mainly emerging artists. When things were hard, Mom said, 'Look, Cookie, we live the way we want to live. We have the most fascinating life imaginable, scintillating people around us and endless things to talk about.'"

"Art is for everyone," she believed. And so was the Elaine Benson Gallery. 🍷

This Week's Cover Artist: Willa Levine



BY LEE MEYER

Willa Levine is a young artist with roots in the Hamptons. Her grandfather, Myron Levine, founded All for the East End (AFTEE) in honor of his son and Willa's dad, Joshua Levine. This talented young woman talks about her love of art, her quirky and fun art style and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

My inspiration for this drawing is from a book that I am currently working on. The girl in the drawing is the main character of my book, Ida, who is a witch studying magic with her grandmother. The shadow in the background is the "villain" of the story, a misunderstood old witch named Belitrix.

Describe your art style to us.

My art style is a mixture of manga and a basic cartoon style. I take a lot of inspiration from graphic novels.

When did you first discover your love of art?

I've loved drawing basically my whole life, but I started drawing regularly when I was around six, or seven. I started taking art classes when I was nine.

What do you love about Halloween?

My favorite part of Halloween is dressing up. I have always put a lot of time and effort into my costumes. Another part of Halloween is that I like



ghosts. I've always found the concept creepy, but fascinating.

Do you think you'll pursue art as a career?

I would love to grow up to become an artist, but I've heard that it's hard to get money out of that career, so I might use my art skills to become a graphic designer, or something else. I've been building a portfolio of my art with the help of the local artist Paton Miller. I go to his studio once a week for lessons.

What are your other interests and hobbies?

My other hobbies include, pottery, baking, swimming and practicing witchcraft (witch: woman in total control of herself). 🍷



L.I. Restaurant Week 2020 Is Here for Hamptons and North Fork

The arrival of Long Island Restaurant Week is as welcome a sign of the changing of the seasons on the East End as pumpkin picking and the burst of foliage colors. For its fall incarnation, there is once again a lineup of tasty Hamptons and North Fork restaurants on the menu through Sunday, October 25.

Since 2006, Long Island Restaurant Week has been an annual autumn event, joined by the first spring Long Island Restaurant Week in April 2011 and a winter edition added in January 2016.

In 2020, the event has been expanded with the goal of supporting restaurants in the midst of the COVID-19 crisis and offering more options to diners with varying budgets. These changes include the addition of a \$20 two-course lunch prix fixe as well as a \$25 three-course dinner menu and a \$35 three-course dinner menu, and a portion of the proceeds are designated to countering food insecurity across Long Island via the Island Harvest Food Bank.

Hundreds of chefs have created special menus over the years to showcase the best their kitchens have to offer, and this year is no exception when it comes to edible excellence. Of course, we all have our favorites, so as we say *bon appetit*, we also happily share a few favorites to help make the most of your meals at this year's participating Hamptons and North Fork restaurants.

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Food & Drink

Life Is Always Sweet for North Fork Chocolate Co. Chef Steven Amaral

BY ERIC FEIL

"One thing about the food industry," says North Fork Chocolate Company owner Chef Steven Amaral, "you learn at a young age 'tuck and roll.' We are on the edge as chefs, managing insanity. At any given moment, a fastball can turn into a slider."

Such an outlook has been key for Amaral's evolving and pivoting during the pandemic. He has continued to create his astounding chocolates—many made in combination with local wine, spirits, fruits, herbs—and even just opened a new waffle bar at the Aquebogue shop, his devotion to local and innovative flair front-and-center. "We have this savory waffle going on with herbs from our garden, some wild garlic chive, chèvre, smoked Bay View Farm corn, crimson pineapple sage flowers, and drizzle on fig balsamic courtesy of Vines and Branches in Greenport."

Throughout it all, Amaral has kept creativity at the fore, in his chocolates, his paintings and his unique assessment and appreciation of the world around him.

ON ADAPTING...

We were concerned, as was the planet, when the news broke of the "shut down" that we would be closed indefinitely. A week into COVID, Ann, my partner, received news that *chocolate was essential!* Aaaah, hallelujah! We started window service, home delivery, curbside pickup, online ordering, Door Dash. I think I overheard Ann on the line with Tesla to see if they had anyone on Mars yet and if chocolates were okay in an antigravity situation—!#%-ing SpaceX delivery? Many businesses and families weren't

as fortunate, and my heart is truly saddened by all of the stories out there—it's so important nowadays to have empathy and compassion for everyone, and love.

ON INSPIRATION...

What has been inspiring as of late is nature. It seems that I've come much more in tune with nature—not hiking trails to find it, but it seems like it has been searching me out. For example, each morning around 7 there is a mocking bird that sings its heart out, perched atop the neighbor's weathervane. My grandfather had a mockingbird sit on his weathervane each morning at his farm. He would tell me, 'My friend is here to sing for me!'

ON THE POWER OF PAIRING LOCAL...

Fortunately, combining ingredients with chocolate is a blast....I search through local crafters' and farmers' social media for what's in the moment. What is super important is considering the effort it takes to be a farmer. Whether or not you ever hoed a couple long-ass rows of potatoes, tossed a field's worth of bushel bags of corn on the back of a flat bed or hand-harvested a couple acres of Cabernet Franc, it's the idea of supporting the farming community and the local economy.



STEVEN AMARAL

ON HIS OTHER CANVAS...

I started painting in 1995. At the time I was a corporate chef in Hawaii and did a side hustle carving ice sculptures for corporate clients and resorts along the Wailea beach strip. I met a very dear friend, Piero Resta, a native of Florence, Italy. He was setting up an event, a triathlon to the summit of Haleakala, and he had painted a promotional poster for it. We decided to collaborate on an ice sculpture for the buffet, and I mentioned to him I had a burning desire to paint on canvas but had no idea how to release the energy.

He gave me the number for his acupuncturist, and said I should have her open my seven gates—and be sure to go twice. Piero called, and a week later he brought a roll of linen, wooden stretchers and a starter kit of brushes and golden paints. I would wake up in the the night from a dream and go to the garage and paint it! 🎨

ON WHAT THE EAST END NEEDS RIGHT NOW...

On a selfish level, a stop light at our driveway. For our beloved East End community: LOVE! LOVE! LOVE!

Visit North Fork Chocolate Company at 740 Main Rd, Aquebogue, and at northforkchocolate.com.

Treats Only: Halloween & Día de Muertos Restaurant Events

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Despite everything 2020 has thrown at us, Halloween and Día de Muertos on the East End are far from dead. Enjoy a frighteningly fun weekend full of drinks, bites and socially distanced restaurant events across the Hamptons and North Fork.

Calissa knows we could all use a bit of a distraction from this crazy year, and they've concocted just what the person dressed as a sexy doctor ordered. Don't miss this haunting Halloween costume party full of spooky food and drink specials and a live DJ from 5–11:30 p.m. Everyone wearing a costume will receive an after-dinner shot on the house. Reservations are required. 1020 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-500-9292, calissahamptons.com

Southampton Social Club may need to have an exorcist on-hand at their epic Halloween party, because when DJ Martial spins his hypnotic tracks, anyone within earshot gets possessed to start moving their bodies to the music. In addition to featuring one of New York's elite spin-masters, this monster mash is serving up dinner, cocktails, bottle service, private cabanas and garden dining. The party begins at 5 p.m. on Halloween and rages until 2 a.m. on November 1. 256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-287-1400, southamptonclub.com

Green Hill Kitchen & Que and special guest Gotham Burger Social Club invite you to come play with them this Halloween. Diners are encouraged to come in costume on Halloween to best enjoy Gotham's signature Smash Burgers, which will be served from noon until they're gone. The regular a la carte menu

will also be available. 48 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-4900, greenhillny.com

Unveiled earlier this month, **Bistro Été's** Pumpkin Spice-Oatmeal Ice Cream served in a pumpkin cup may just be the single best use of a mini pumpkin anyone's every seen. As delicious as it is adorable, this festive little dessert, made with vegan ice cream, is a great way to cap off your day of Halloween fun. If you're looking for something a little spookier, ask Chef Arie Pavlou for a Witches Potion—you won't be disappointed. 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-466-5770 (text), bistroete.com

The Haunt of Hither Hills has arrived at **Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa** with vibrant décor in the Regent Cocktail Cub and Top Deck, eerie cocktails and snippets of history that tell the chilling tale of Alfred and Beatrice Ainsworth, who checked in over a hundred years ago but never checked out. Any chance to channel their spirits starts with ingesting the same cocktails the couple sipped every night at 7:30 p.m. before their disappearances—Alfred's Old Fashioned and Beatrice's Gin Rickey. You have until November 1 to step back in time and experience the Ainsworth's never-ending vacation by the sea. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysresorts.com/montauk

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For an acclaimed Mexican restaurant like **Coche Comedor**, it makes perfect sense to celebrate Día de Muertos instead of Halloween, and this year, they'll be serving festive specials that perfectly honor the beloved holiday. On October 31 and November 1, enjoy Chili Rellenos with chili ancho, queso Oaxaca and salsa tomate; Spit Roasted Turkey with arroz verde, frioles charros and mole negro; and Arroz con Leche with passion fruit caramel, mezcal-roasted pineapple. 74A Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-5709, cochecomedor.com 🍷

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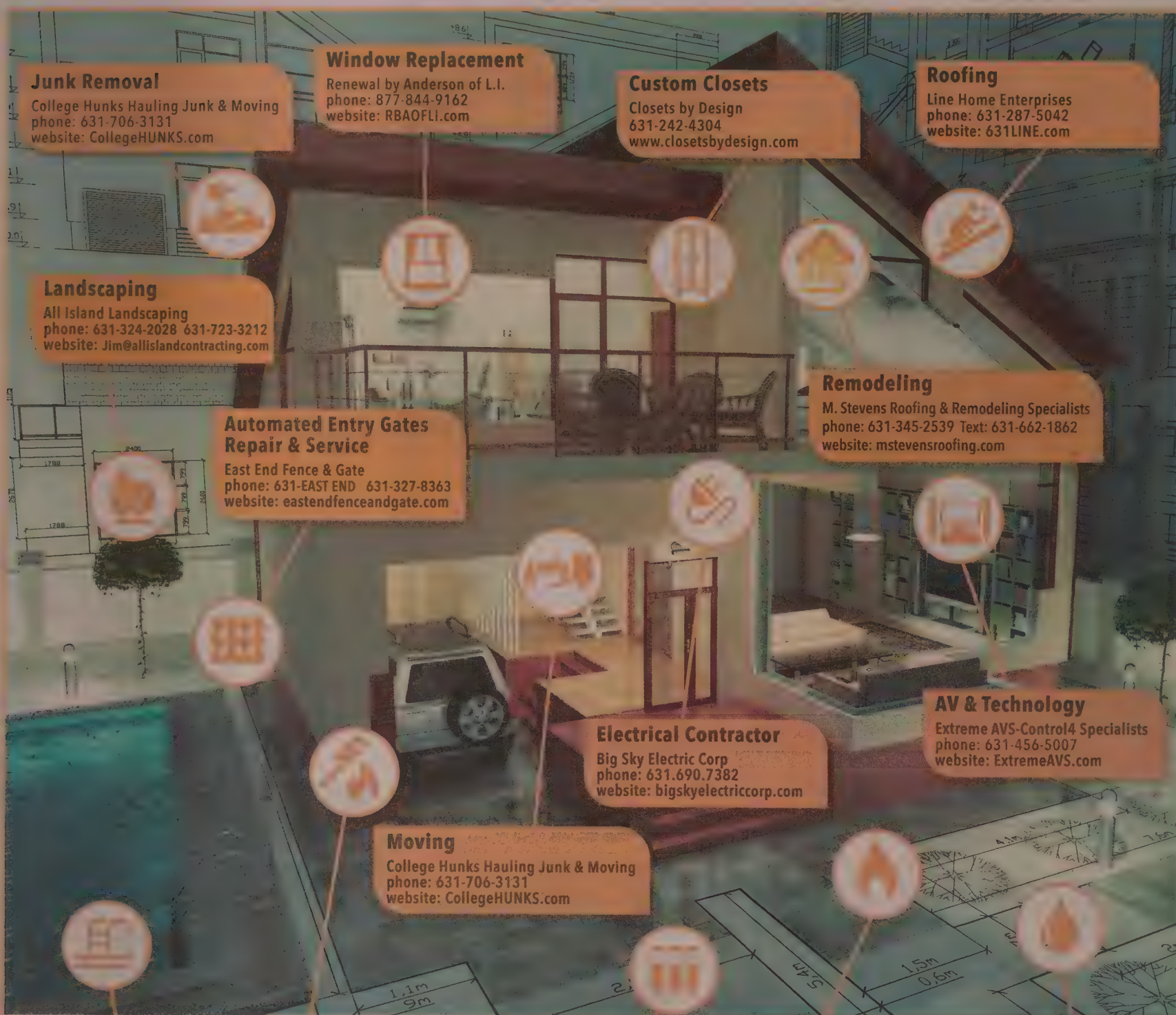


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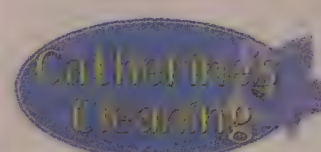
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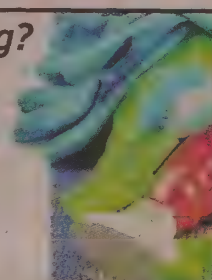
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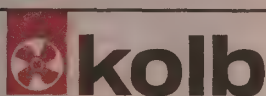
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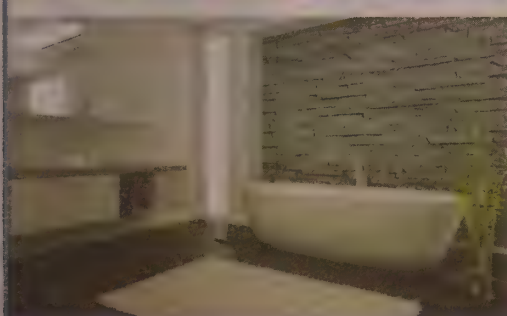
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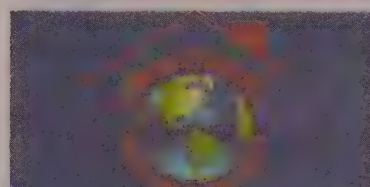
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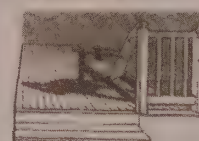
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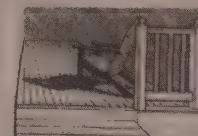
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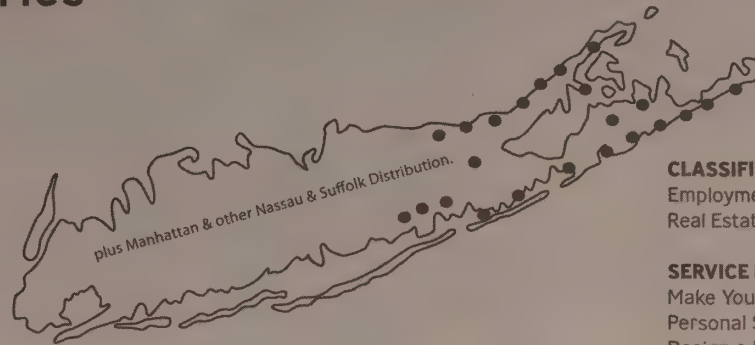
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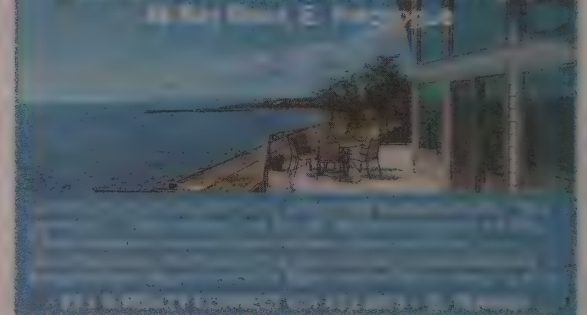
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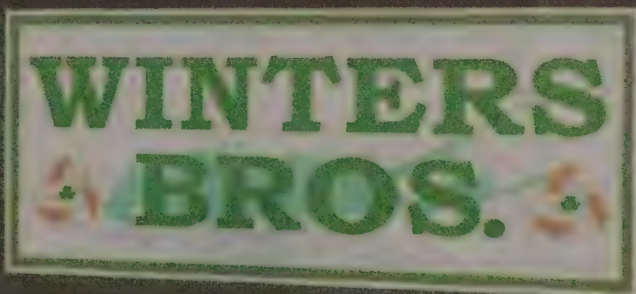
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On March 20, 2020, near the apex of investor, financial media, economic forecaster and big brokerage firm catastrophism, Fusion counseled our clients to take advantage of what we identified as one of the five best opportunities in the past 50 years. Admittedly, we weren't predicting the 10 week rebound approaching 50%, which immediately followed. For those who watched the opportunity slip away in continued disbelief, don't despair, as we are still in the middle of what is likely the greatest secular bull market in history. **Successful investing is always a tug-of-war between one's faith in the future and fear of it. Almost invariably, without a tough loving, empathetic investment behavior coach at the anchor, the investor's war is lost.**

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Why do I believe this? There is a discernible market pattern that has historically indicated it.

This wonderful pattern exists as I write this, for only the third time in modern history!

Historically, two full bear markets were needed to wipe out the excesses of major bubble tops. Once the second bear hibernates, a restless and unstoppable **two decade** bull can't wait to escape his chute!

Today's secular bull was born out of the March 2000 dotcom bubble burst. The **first of two bear markets** needed to wipe out its excesses growled from March 24, 2000 – October 9, 2002. Then, the market **FULLY recovered** from October 9, 2002 – October 09, 2007. Next arrived the mother of all **SECOND bear markets** (October 9, 2007-March 9, 2009) in these cycles (bubble top, first bear, full

recovery, second bear, uncontrollable bull). Lastly, came our **uncontrollable bull for his two decade frolic**. He's very likely here for much of the 2020s!

Bull markets are born on pessimism, grow on skepticism, mature on optimism and die on euphoria.

~ Sir John Templeton



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Sagg General Store Hits the Market After 122 Years

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The iconic and historic Sagg General Store building, long the center of activity in Sagaponack, has hit the market for \$3.995 million. Listed with Brown Harris Stevens, it is one of very few commercial opportunities in the small incorporated village.

Located at 542 Sagg Main Street, the 1878 building has also been home to the Post Office for more than a century. The retail space currently houses the Pierre's gourmet food shop and café, an extension of Pierre's restaurant in Bridgehampton, but many still refer to it as the Sagg General Store or the Sagg Store.

Those whose memories go even further back may remember it as Hildreth and Company. The store started out as Chamberlain Bros., which sold items the local farmers needed, such as coveralls, boots and yarn goods. It later developed into a deli-style operation, a favorite stop for those heading to Sagg Main Beach, just 1.5 miles south. For the better part of a century it was the only store in Sagaponack.

"Some customers arrive on horseback. Some customers arrive in sports cars. But once they enter the Sagaponack General Store, they are all transported into another era," George Vecsey wrote in a *New York Times* piece on the store in 1975.

Gone are the days where horses tied up in front of the store, and McMansions now stand where rows of potato fields grew. Sagaponack—an old Native American name for "land where the ground nuts grow big"—was one of the very early divisions of Southampton, first settled in the 17th century, but big development has led to its being ranked among the most expensive zip codes in the county, often at the top. In 2019, the median sale price was \$4.3 million.

Even still, the landmark General Store building has maintained its country charm, even while the store went gourmet after Richie and Karen Thayer closed up the General Store when they retired in 2016. They still own the building.

The building sits on .16 acres and abuts the village sidewalk. A ramp leads to the Post Office door with a single mailbox out front. Wooden benches are placed outside for those who want to sit for a bite or to open their mail.

Both the building and the store had been family-owned for more than 100 years, until the Thayers sold the business. Merrill T. Hildreth, who just recently passed away, and his wife, Mary, owned the building until the late 1990s. Hildreth also served as the postmaster until 1986, the third in his family to do so. His family had owned the building since 1898, some 20 years after it was first built.

According to *Sagaponack Then & Now*, Thaddeus Edwards built the General Store and Post Office in 1878 to meet the demand of an increasing population and improved communication. It was first located near the street, and in 1914 was moved further back from the road and turned 180 degrees around so that the two large plate glass windows on either side of the steps in front were facing the street. The porch was "big enough to hold a commercial bread box on one side."

Hildreth told of how in the original building "there was a pot-bellied stove around which the men of the community sat after supper while they waited for the evening mail." The store held wheels of cheese, barrels of molasses and bags of sump for winter meal, but it also carried flannel shirts, boots and kerosene lamps.

The Post Office and the store were all one until the Postal Service deemed it had to be separate and a wall was put up in the 1970s. The store was run by different families from 1979 to 2005, the same year Sagaponack became an incorporated



THE FORMER SAGG GENERAL STORE IS FOR SALE FOR \$3.995 MILLION.

village.

Hildreth's nephew, Thayer and his wife purchased the building in the late 1990s, becoming fourth-generation owners of both the building and the store (though they did not take over the store until 2006).

"We're just at that point where we are ready to do something else," Karen Thayer said this week about putting the building on the market. "It's a toughie. It's bittersweet. It's a hard decision. It's been in the family a long time. No one else in the family can pick it up. It's the heart of this town, but it's also not the way it used to be..."

Thayer hopes the Post Office, all 687 square feet of it, stays put. "We hope whoever buys it will have a stipulation that the Post Office stays," she said, adding there is time left on both the Post Office's lease as well as that of Pierre's.

"Whoever buys 542 Sagg Main Street is buying a vital piece of Sagaponack history," said Susan L. Ratcliffe, who, with Christopher Burnside, has the listing, "and it will be their responsibility to make it/keep it a mercantile store, post office and meeting place for the residents of Sagaponack, and all those who visit this extraordinary village." 🏡

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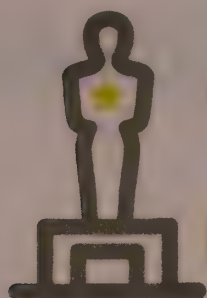
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BY DANNY FRANK

Caroline Hirsch

Caroline Hirsch is behind the wheel of her 2019 Range Rover, cruising to her Manhattan East River-view condo from her Water Mill home. "I spend more than half of my time here," she says of the East End house she shares with her partner, Andrew Fox, and two bearded collies, Stella and Sybil. "It's a treasure which I never considered a 'second home.' I've been coming to the Hamptons from when I was a teen."

Hirsch, a pioneer in the comedy club movement, is busy while driving, planning for her next annual *Stand Up For Heroes*, the annual event that started in 2007 when she reached out to broadcaster Bob Woodruff after watching a documentary about him. This year's event has been delayed due to COVID (stay tuned for updates through bobwoodrufffoundation.org), but "so far about \$60 million has been raised through *Stand Up For Heroes* for the Bob Woodruff Foundation," she says. "It's my way to help our vets, especially ones with traumatic brain injury."

Born and raised in Flatbush, Brooklyn, she graduated from St. Brendan's High School, then attended CUNY and Fashion Institute of Technology. Studying fashion and retail, starting her career with Gimbels, she didn't have a clue that she would ever launch, own and operate what is today considered the icon for comedy clubs.

During the difficult 1979-80 recession, Hirsch found herself unemployed. It became a period for her to experiment as an entrepreneur. With several friends she opened a cabaret, which she soon realized was not working out. "In retail, I learned how you needed to offer what people wanted," she says.

Between watching the comedians featured nightly on *Carson* and *Letterman* and by trial-and-error, she discovered how focusing on comedy entertainment was more profitable. So Caroline's—now 300 seats—was born in midtown Manhattan in 1982.

As blossoming cable networks sought new programming, A&E Network engaged her for *Caroline's Comedy Hour*, which received lots of attention. In 2004, Hirsch launched the week-long New York Comedy Festival, about 150 different shows showcasing more than 200 comedians throughout NYC (which has been cancelled this year due to COVID).

For all that, though, she does note there was a missed career opportunity. "After my A&E success, I didn't go onto produce more shows, even as cable picked up more momentum. But now I am producing content, optioning books, optioning ideas..."

How do comedians impress Hirsch, who says she has reviewed literally thousands of them? "They need to be on stage a lot. They need to write, and write, and write. They must come up with new material and make their own, unique voice. Drugs or other substances cannot interfere with their pursuits," she says. "Show me you are constantly working on your act. You do not grow, doing the same jokes for two years. I want to see a career reflecting diligence."

She wants to see a comedian who works hard, "because their success doesn't happen overnight. Only now with Internet success, sometimes it happens a little more quickly than it did three decades ago. A comedian had to get that first shot on *The Tonight Show*, and they may have spent years trying to prove themselves to get that opportunity!"

Countless comedians have worked for a shot at getting onstage at Caroline's over the years, including numerous acts who would become legends such as fellow Hamptonite Jerry Seinfeld. But one comedian she was never able to convince to perform at the venue was Jonathan Winters. "He was hilarious, out-of-his-mind, crazy," she says. "I would beg his agent, I called him at home a bunch of times."

Caroline's remains temporarily closed, and Hirsch doesn't see the doors re-opening until the spring of 2021. "Our industry will be among the last to open again, so I hope these clubs can hold onto their space. At the same time, comedy is more important than ever, a big piece of what we see online now. Comedians not performing standup are online trying to make people laugh." 🐾



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